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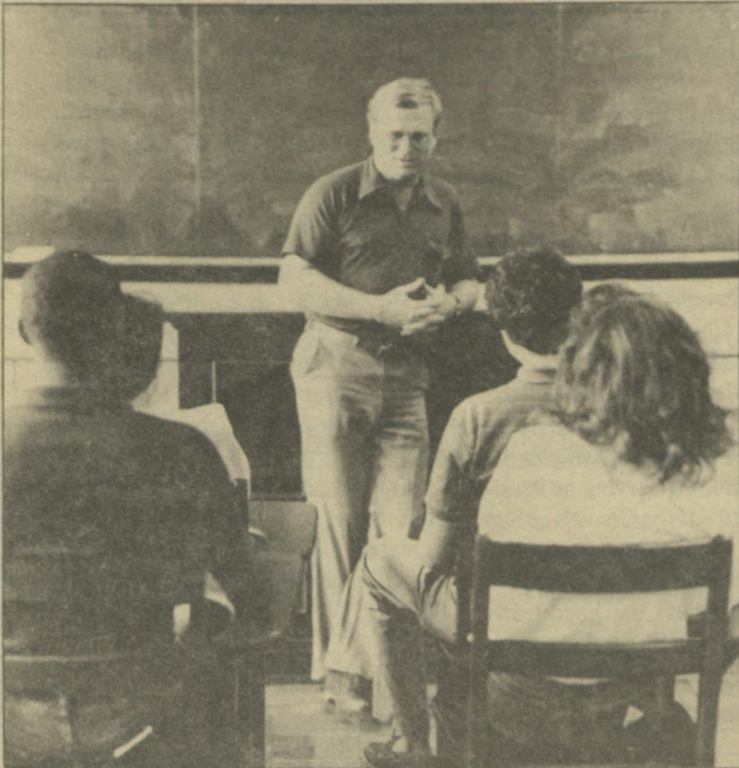
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The Dean Search Committee has chosen USD's own Dr. Patrick Drinan to head the College of Arts and Sciences.

USD's Dr. Drinan Named Dean of Arts and Sciences

by Brenna O'Boyle

USD's Dr. Patrick Drinan, Political Science Chair, was named Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences during winter break.

Dr. Hughes approved Drinan after the twelve member selection committee gave their recommendation. The committee was made up of twelve people: Provost Sr.

Sally Furay, eight faculty members, a graduate student and two undergraduate students.

Besides Drinan, there were three other candidates. Tom Gorman, AS vice-president and member of the selection committee, said, "They were all excellent candidates. You're trying to pick the

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Grand Prix Features Nation's Top Cyclists

by Mike Clune

The second annual USD cycling Grand Prix this weekend will host a number of well-known bikers and has escalated to a world class competition.

The men's and women's rosters include Olympic medal winners and a number of national and world champions.

Originally planned as a regional event, the competition has turned out to be the first major cycling event in the nation this year.

The USD Grand Prix is a se-

ries of races including categories for men and women in a variety of age and skill levels. The USD Grand Prix is also unique in that it features both collegiate and United States Cycling Federation categories.

The races are spread over Saturday and Sunday and will use two different courses on campus.

Saturday participants will race on the upper campus around Serra Hall, the Law School, and the UC. Sunday's

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Trustees Announce \$47.5 Million Capital Campaign

by Mike Clune

President Hughes and the Board of Trustees last Thursday publicly announced a \$47.5 million capital campaign that is expected to run through the early 1990's.

The campaign executive committee already has succeeded in raising nearly \$21 million, almost half of the target.

Dubbed "Education for a New Age", the campaign will provide funds for expansion of academic programs, recruitment of students and faculty, student scholarships, and campus facilities.

"We call it the new age campaign

because it aims to put in place the necessary resources to educate our students to become leading citizens of tomorrow's world," said Joanne Warren, campaign chairwoman.

The campaign is the largest ever for USD.

Hughes and Warren, accompanied by trustees Bishop Maher, Ernest Hahn, and Josiah Neeper, made the announcement at a ceremony in front of the University Center, one of the facilities being partially funded by the campaign.

According to Hahn, "Members of the Board have shown their com-

mitment to "Education for a New Age" by contributing \$9.3 million of the \$21 million raised thus far. The campaign actually began about a year ago, but Thursday was the first official announcement.

Hahn also discussed what he considers the link between great cities and great private universities. He expressed the idea that one day USD will be to San Diego what Harvard is to Boston and USC is to Los Angeles.

"The University of San Diego ... is in the right position to be the great private university for

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Where Campaign Funds Will Go

by Mike Clune

A wide range of campus programs have been scheduled to benefit from USD's \$47.5 million capital campaign, including faculty, students, and facilities.

\$31 million of the campaign will expand the university endowment which will support faculty and student recruitment.

In an effort to retain and attract new faculty, the campaign will establish a series of programs with \$16.5 million of the endowment.

USD will institute endowed chairs in a number of academic programs

with \$5 million of the fund. Specific subjects within each of USD's five schools are flagged as likely areas for endowed chairs: constitutional law in the School of Law, educational leadership in the School of Education, nursing research in the School of Nursing, philosophy of values, College of Arts & Sciences, and accounting in the School of Business.

Currently USD has no endowed faculty chairs.

Faculty fellowships, funded with \$8 million of the endowment, will provide money for scholarship,

research or course development during the summer in a variety of academic programs, such as electrical engineering, marine studies, management of new ventures, leadership, and legal professional responsibility and ethics.

The endowment will also provide faculty awards for outstanding teaching and visiting professorships.

The endowment will also provide \$12 million for scholarship programs to promote diversity and quality in USD's student popula-

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President Hughes and Bishop Maher speak to a reporter after the \$47.5 million Campaign announcement.

photo by Robert Burnett

Sr. Sally Furay Receives Top National Honors

USD News Bureau

For her outstanding contributions to Catholic higher education, Sister Sally Furay, RSJC, University of San Diego vice president and provost, became the eighth person to receive the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh Award yesterday.

The national award, named after the former University of Notre Dame president, is the only honor which the Association of Catholic Colleges and Universities bestows on a regular basis.

The national recognition by her peers came Feb. 1 at the ACCU annual meeting in Washington, D.C.

The criteria for the Hesburgh Award countenance a variety of outstanding contributions to Catholic higher education, from teachers whose reputations rarely extend beyond their own campuses, but who are educators in the finest sense of the Catholic tradition, to scholars who have combined excellent teaching with important research and publication, to administrators whose greatest contributions have occurred outside the classroom, to bishops, trustees and others.

"For more than 30 years, Sister Furay has demonstrated unique ability as a teacher, scholar and administrator," a recent ACCU newsletter stated.

Sr. Furay's administrative career at USD began in 1967 when she became academic dean of the San Diego College for Women, which merged in 1972 with the San Diego for Men to become USD. She had been USD's provost since its establishment and was named academic vice president in 1973.

Sr. Furay holds a Ph.D. in English from Stanford University, a Juris Doctor from USD School of Law, is a member of the state Bar, and sits on the San Diego County Bar Association Board of Directors.

At the USD law school, she teaches "Sex Discrimination and the Law."

Her lengthy resume lists a wide variety of local, state, national and international awards and honors, board and committee memberships.

She is a former president of the Old Globe Theatre and a current board member, among the first female Rotarians in San Diego and the first woman president of the Western College Association.

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"best of the best."

But Drinan was different from the other candidates stated Monica Forrest, the other undergraduate on the selection committee. "The other people either lacked the overall qualifications, experience, energy or working well with people."

"Drinan knew what a small catholic university was like and had a vision for the future."

Drinan has been a Professor of Political Science and Department Chair at USD since 1981, making him the only "in-house" candidate.

From 1969-1981 Drinan was Professor of Political Science at Fort Hays State University. Drinan also worked in Washington D.C. as Chief of Staff for Congressman Michael Blouin of Iowa.

Drinan's knowledge, education and experience was looked upon as an asset to USD. He has worked extensively in the community, including serving as President of the World Affairs Council of San Diego.

Drinan stated that his goals as Dean are to effectively promote the liberal arts core and execute the new general educa-

tion plan. Also, he plans to secure support for faculty research and development.

Drinan will continue the writing across curriculum and internationalization of curriculum programs. The writing across curriculum adds an upper division writing course to the core requirements. The internationalization of curriculum encourages faculty to introduce materials from two regions of the world, specifically Mexico and Japan.

USD students were impressed with the selection. Scotty Greenwood, and international relations major, said, "I think its important that he's been teaching here and that he's in touch with the students. This quality will help benefit the student body as a whole."

Gorman stated, "He can understand and comprehend student, faculty and administration concerns. He was real interested in what we (the students) had to say."

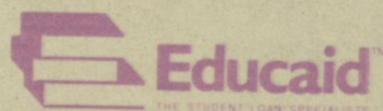
Lorie Birk, another international relations major, commented, "Dr. Drinan is a great professor. Whenever you go into his office, he drops everything and helps you."

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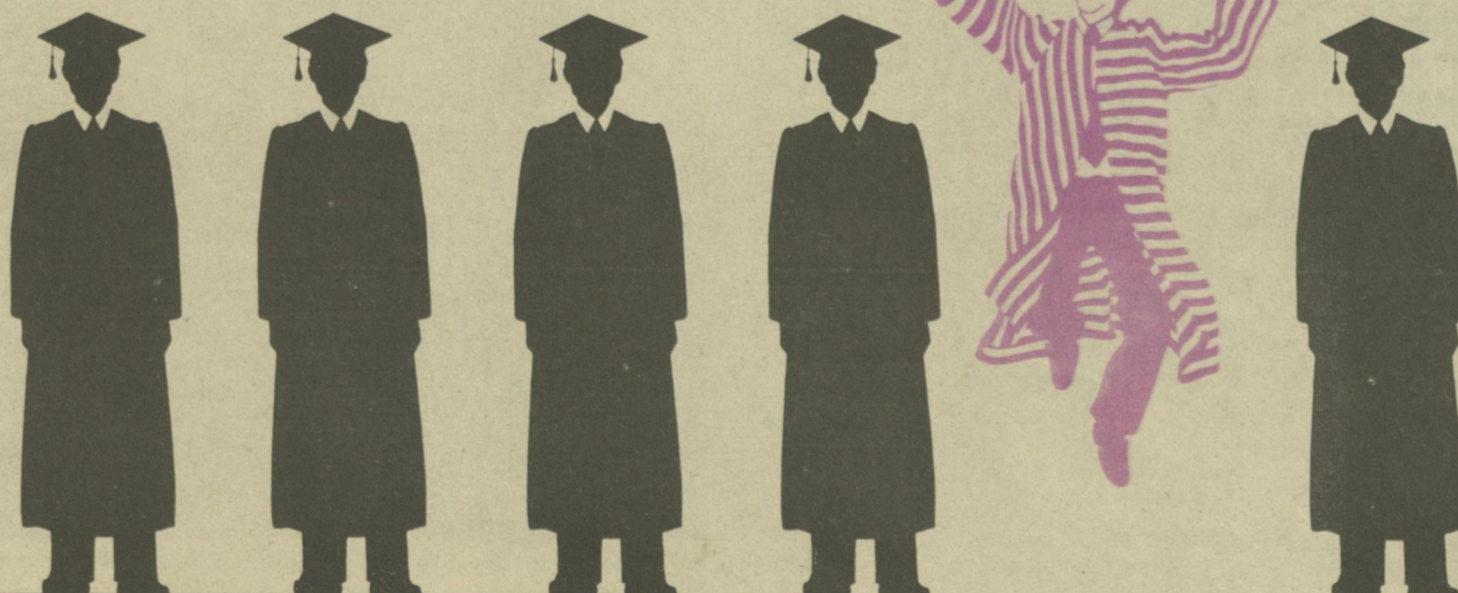
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'Why Managers Fail' To Be Profiled in Business Update Breakfast Seminar

USD News Bureau

"Why Managers Fail" will open the Spring Business Update Breakfast Seminars at 8 am Friday, Feb. 17 in Manchester Conference Center.

Miriam Rothman, USD assistant professor of human resource management, will explore the "fatal flaws" that contribute to the derailment of fast-tracking managers and examine the differences between those who succeed and those who fail.

The Business Update seminars are offered by the faculty of the School of Business to enable San Diego business people to learn more about recent developments and critical issues in today's ever-changing business environment.

A continental breakfast will be served at 7:30 am, with the seminar beginning at 8. The fee for the single session is \$15. Fee for the full series of eight lectures, which continue through April 28, is \$105.

USD Celebrates Its First Mardi Gras

by Celine Vachon

The Mardi Gras Masquerade Bash, the Second Annual Grand Prix and a host of other festivities have come to USD's campus for this, the first annual Mardi Gras week.

Mardi Gras began yesterday with student voting in front of the UC for the Rex (King) and Queen of Mardi Gras. Today, in addition to voting, mimes and jugglers will perform and information tables will provide the history of Mardi Gras. Masks for the Masquerade Ball will also be sold in front of the UC.

Further into the festivities, Friday will be Rock Night. The Lark will present the "Minstrels" in the UC Forum. In addition, the cafeteria will hold a Mardi Gras theme dinner complete with Cajun food.

Saturday marks the highlight of the week beginning with the Second Annual USD Bike Race during the day and Masquerade Bash at night. The Bash will take place from 9-1 with dancing to the band "Limbo Slam" and a DJ from 91X.

Ceremonies for the crowning of King and Queen will be from 10:00-10:30. Attire for the Bash is "semi-formal with an unusual flair." Masks or face painting are required for admission to the dance. Both will be available at the door.

The price for the Masquerade Bash is \$5 a couple or \$3 a person. Tickets are being sold

at the box office as well as at information tables in front of the UC.

The idea for Mardi Gras was presented last May by advisor Fr. Mullen to Derrick Johnson, who is now director of Mardi Gras. Johnson and his committee hope Mardi Gras will become a USD tradition.

USD students, alumni, and law school are all invited to this new and exciting event.

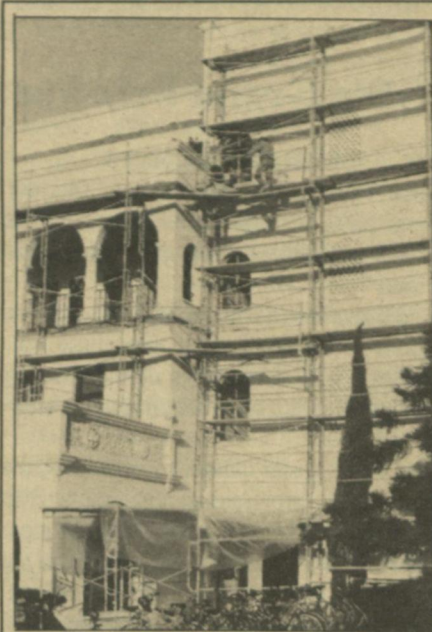


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DeSales Hall decaying from old age and the elements, undergoes a face lift.

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America's Finest City," Hahn said.

The Board feels that the campaign is necessary for USD to become a great university.

Warren said, "In order for the University of San Diego to maintain its level of excellence and to move forward to new heights, we have elected to launch this capital drive.

"We view the campaign as an investment in San Diego and its future."

A total of \$31 million of the campaign funds will expand the university endowment. Now standing at about \$10 million, the endowment earnings will support faculty, students and other programs.

The other \$16.5 million will go toward USD's newest facilities: the University Center, the Legal Research Center, the Manchester Child Development Center, and the proposed campus mall.

The last capital campaign conducted by USD raised \$15 million. It ran from 1979-1983.

Students, faculty, staff, local civic leaders, and other members of the campaign committee attended the 11 am ceremony. Carson Elementary School first graders also attended and closed the ceremony by releasing blue and white balloons.

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tion.

Income from \$8 million of the endowment will establish grant funds to help improve the economic, social, and ethnic diversity of USD's student body. This income will offset federal cutbacks in financial aid.

Scholarships to attract highly qualified students will take another \$4 million of the endowment.

The other \$16.5 million of the campaign target will partially fund USD's latest construction projects. The University Center, Legal Research Center, Child Development Center, and a proposed campus mall have top priority for the campaign.

The 80,000 square-foot University Center,

opened in January 1987, requires \$7.5 million in private gifts.

Construction of the Legal Research Center, currently under way, will demand \$6 million of the fund. The addition to the law library is seen as a necessity if the Law School is to remain competitive.

The Child Development Center, also currently under construction, will cost \$500,000. The Center will serve children of students, faculty and staff.

An additional \$2.5 million is targeted for the construction of a campus mall. A plan to convert Marian Way into a pedestrian mall and redirect traffic to the perimeter roads is

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course, called the Roller Coaster Criterium covers parts of Via Las Cumbres, Linda Vista Road, and the hill up to the Sports Center.

The series also features the Little 500 for amateur USD cyclists out for a little fun. Interested students can sign up individually or in teams in the AS office through Thursday.

The men's roster includes Ron Kiefel, the current U.S. professional champion; Bob Mionski, fourth place in the 1988 Olympic road race; Jeff Pierce, winner of the final leg of the 1986 Tour de France; and Steve Hegg, 1984 Olympic gold and silver medalist. The women's races will feature two time World Champion and Olympic silver medalist Rebecca Twigg and former World Cham-

pion Marianne Berglund, last year's Grand Prix female winner.

Also scheduled is the 7-11 professional team which won the Tour of Italy. Many of the cyclists will be going to Europe soon to represent the U.S. in the Tour de France this summer.

Collegiate teams throughout California will compete in the series including riders from Stanford, SDSU, UCSB, UCLA, Cal Poly SLO, and UC Berkeley. 12 members of USD's cycling club will also participate.

The teams will race for points toward sectional and national collegiate championships. On the other hand, the licensed USCF athletes will race for part of a \$5,000 prize list.

AS is looking for volunteers to help out with the Grand Prix. An informational meeting tonight at 7 pm in UC Forum B.

Welcome back! The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha hope your vacation was restful and wish you luck with the new semester. Speaking of new things ZTA has a new Executive Board. Congratulations to Carol Riaski - President, Toni Tortorelli - Vice President I, Jennifer Jolly - Vice President II, Erica Dikeou - Membership, Jamie Berry - Ritual, Bridget Marnape - Treasurer, Tammi Hull - Secretary, Barri Wells - Panhellenic, and Debbie Prescott - Historian. Congratulations are also in order to Kristin Mardesich, and Mary Stollenwerk. Kristin is competing in the Miss Greater San Diego beauty pageant (Good Luck!) and Mary is in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities representing USD. We would also like to welcome the new initiates to ZTA. We love you!!

Up coming events for Zeta Tau Alpha include; a visit to the Association for Retarded Citizens house on Valentine's Day, an exchange with Sigma Nu at UCSD, and the Zeta Med Retreat on February 24th. This semester is a busy one for ZTA and we are looking forward to it with enthusiasm. We wish everyone Good Luck for the new year.

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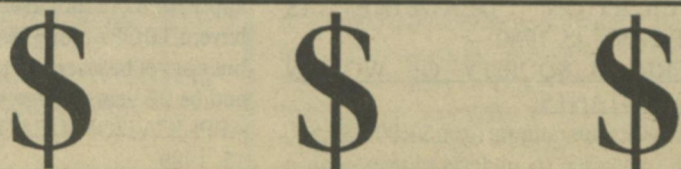
You Must Be Kidding!

by Quint Goodrich

What is perhaps the most ironic thing to come out of the 100th Congress of the United States of America? Without doubt it is the proposed salary increase which would raise the pay of every Congressperson by 50%. In these days of the astronomical Federal deficit and budgetary constraints it is almost inconceivable to find the very people who are supposed to be proposing ways of cutting the deficit to be voting themselves a pay raise, which would undoubtedly add to the very deficit that they are trying to reduce. Most people would agree that one is granted a pay raise for good work, and if one does

When these people of the Congress are able to solve the problem which they were elected to solve, namely reducing huge deficits, then lets give them a raise for a job well done. By introducing a cut in pay now, perhaps they will have some incentive to work on the deficit problem.

It does not make any economic sense to finance a pay raise in the middle of a severe debt crisis. It's almost like the board of directors of a failing institution sitting around the conference table saying, "Gentlemen our corporation has never been doing worse, poor management and fiscally unsound policies have increased our debt to a dangerous level, and the following measures



poor work, one's pay is reduce.

But the Congress has failed its task. It is the fault of the Congress of the United States, and the rest of the government, that we are no in the financial straits that we find ourselves. What kind of precedent are these people setting when in these days of proposed cuts in social welfare programs and reduced benefit for those who really need assistance, they are considering an increase in their own pay?

Instead of a pay increase, they should consider a decrease, say of about 20%.

need to be taken:

Employees need to be laid off. Concessions must be forced on the Unions. We are going to have to find ways to reduce expenses. It is time for austerity measures to be implemented. Now, on the second order of business, how about voting ourselves a 50% pay increase for a job well done boys?"

Let us hope that the members of the 101st Congress are morally dexterous enough to resist the temptation of setting a very poor precedent, and Just Says NO by voting against the 50% pay raise.

Get State out of Abortion

by John Garcia

Whether you are for abortion or against it, State involvement is not the answer. Because of the emotional impact of the subject there is no formal criteria for the government to follow when drawing up guidelines for abortion.

The reason is simple. Though abortion is a widespread issue not all cases are the same. As a social problem it may be the same, but on a personal level each person feels about it differently.

The arguments for both Pro and Con both seem sound, and the issue goes around in an unending circle. There is no widespread answer to how one deals with abortion, the only guideline is one's conscience.

Here's an example:

A girl in college, looking forward to a promising career, gets pregnant. She has the money to take care of the child but decides not to have it on grounds that it will hinder achieving future success. Some may consider this a selfish act because the child is never given a chance to lead out a normal and healthy life.

In another situation, a ghetto girl becomes pregnant. She is a drug addict with no real home, and no money. There is a high possibility of the child being born deformed or drug addicted. The mother elects not to

have the child.

Some of the same people who consider the first woman selfish may see the actions of the second as righteous act. Others will feel that abortion is wrong no matter the circumstances, while still others would argue for abortion no matter what the reasoning.

So where does the government step in to exercise control of the decision? What is the criteria for legal abortion?

Certainly both women could try to give the children up for adoption. They also could attempt to raise the children under what would be difficult circumstances, and the child of the woman from the ghetto would be terribly disadvantaged from day one.

The outcome is far from given in any of these scenarios, and the decision would be painful and personal. The State should not be the one making the decision.

Again the answer lies in the person's conscience. Everyone thinks they know what they would do in such a dilemma, but would they really act that way should the occasion arise? Whatever that final decision, they have to live with the decision.

For this reason, the State, not having to live with it's conscience should not be the one to make the decision. The State isn't the answer to the abortion question, just the easy way out.

..Cold, Dead Fingers from the Barrel

by Peter Meyer

Gun control hysteria has once again swept our nation following the senseless shooting of over thirty kids in Stockton with an AK-47 assault rifle. Now every liberal wants to ban the sale of semi-automatic and assault rifles.

They claim that there is no legitimate use for them outside of killing someone. What is legitimate? I own a semi-automatic rifle that is of some value and I enjoy the advantages of it over bolt-action rifles. I have never even killed a bird with this gun much less a child so why do these people want to take my gun away?

The difference that a semi-automatic rifle makes is minimal when you want to kill someone. Thomas Purdy could have just as easily killed those kids with a single shot deer rifle made in the good ole USA. To use an old but accurate cliché, guns don't kill people, people kill people.

Days after the shooting voter hungry legislators started crying out for a bill to do something about semi-automatic weapons. What are they going to do? Let's say they ban

them totally. Now the police can spend more time collecting the millions of semi-automatic rifles and shotguns in California instead of busting crack dealers and child pornographers. An outright ban is unrealistic so let's say they completely ban future sales. Now the price of an AK-47 just jumped five grand and you're the only one on the block that has one.

The thing that truly worries me is that this time it looks like they just might be able to defeat the well backed lobbyists of the NRA. If that happens then I'm leaving the country. Once the government is able to ban one kind of weapon before you know it possession of a BB gun will be a felony.

Just days after the shooting some gun stores couldn't keep any assault rifles in stock, people were buying them faster than the stores could order them. That should be a sign to all the anti-gunners out there. Plus would you knock on someone's door and politely ask them to hand over their semi-automatic rifle because they are illegal now?

AT LARGE

Well, everyone in America may be looking forward to a kinder gentler nation, but it's going to be a harsher, tougher world that George faces. Now that things are quieting down on the Soviet front, the U.S. can take a look around and see what else is going on in the world.

Things are heating up again in Panama, as Noriega plans to run for president in the upcoming "free" elections in May.

Meanwhile, as the first steps for peace are taken in the Middle East, the arms race ante goes up. Israel is building an anti-missile defense system to prevent an Arab chemical weapons counter-strike to any use of tactical nuclear weapons by the Israelis.

top ten news stories of 1988. In the UPI and AS polls, the U.S. presidential election finished first. In all the foreign services, either Gorbachev or the proclamation of the Palestinian State came first.

SWM,
Senior Citizen but still young at heart, enjoys Riding, Theatre, would like to be a writer some day, seeks adoring public that will forgive his forgetfulness and laugh at bad Russian jokes.

Now that Reagan's out of the White House, he will be going on the lecture tour for only fifty thousand a pop. Wife Nancy will command Thirty-five thousand. I wonder if anyone told speaker's bureau about this. Oh well, we probably don't have the money for it. Too bad we bought those big f#\$%*(g palm trees.

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The World Press Review did its annual poll of news services for the

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INSIDE ALCALA

Leadership Opportunities Available for Community Service Development

by Wendy Carlson

Associated Students Community Service will offer new leadership opportunities this semester for interested students.

One individual will be selected to attend the National COOL Conference in New York City. COOL is a network of college community service programs around the country. Once a year representatives from all these volunteer programs assemble to exchange ideas and concerns.

Two other students will be chosen to be sent to Georgetown to learn first hand about the D.C. Schools Project.

These three people will be expected to return to USD and share their experiences with the AS Community Service Committee and USD student body.

Anyone interested in these opportunities must meet a few basic requirements. One, they must have some community service experience either at USD or elsewhere. Two, they must be a sophomore or junior. And finally, they must be willing to join

and actively participate in the AS Community Service Committee.

Community Service will present further opportunities at their volunteer fair coming up on February 9. There will be representatives from International agencies such as the Peace Corps and Jesuit International Volunteers as well as representatives from local community service agencies and program directors of USD's own community service projects. Programs such as Southeast San Diego Tutoring, Senior Outreach weekend, and Special Olympics will be recruiting.

All the community service projects available at USD will be starting up again very soon.

If you would like to volunteer for something, stop in at the Campus Ministry Office of the Volunteer Resources Office. Or, contact the Director of Community Service, Wendy Carlson in the Associated Students Office.

Tutors Feed Hungry Minds

by Susan German

Would you like to make a difference in a child's life? Many USD students already have through the volunteer Tutorial Program.

This program allows you to volunteer or receive credit according to the amount of time you are able to work. It's a great opportunity to get involved with your community and make a difference in another's life.

Students tutor at any of five elementary schools in the Southeast San Diego area. The tutor selects the grade as well as specification of a public or private school.

This tutorial experience will assist in a variety of majors: education, psychology, English, and Spanish. Working with chil-

dren who are less privileged allows us to appreciate what we have as well as broadens our understanding of these neighboring communities.

These children can add a renewed freshness and spark to the hearts to those who are willing to let them in. Open your hearts and minds to these children, you won't regret it.

If you are interested, please attend the organizational meeting on Thursday, Feb. 2 at 11:15 in Serra 312 to sign up and become more familiar with the program.

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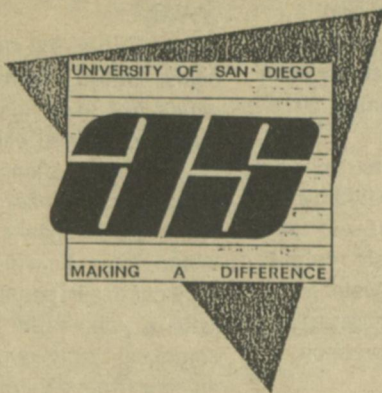
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Housing Offers Summer Jobs

by Lisa Oberly

After the last final is taken each spring many people probably think the USD campus becomes a ghost town, with the exception of a few summer school students. This assumption, however, could not be farther from the truth.

Each summer USD is transformed into a conference cite hosting a variety of groups and peoples from all over the country. Last summer over 6,000 people visited our campus. They held conferences, sporting events, classes, and retreats in our facilities. They utilized our dining rooms and residence halls which would have otherwise remained vacant during the summer months. As anyone who was at USD during the summer

of 1988 can attest, the campus was far from dormant.

As a result of these programs, the Residential Conference Office grossed over one million dollars this past summer. These funds were added to the University's general fund which helps to keep costs down for students.

It is through the incredible efforts of the Residential Conference Staff plus the dedication of many departments on campus that this type of conversion is possible each summer. The people responsible for the overall success of this program are the Summer Conference Coordinators and Program Assistants.

Summer Conference Coordinators are responsible for servicing the needs of conference groups housed in USD residence halls. Room and board is provided as well as a salary and a short vacation.

Those students looking for a summer job that is both challenging and rewarding, and at the same time provides an opportunity to gain professional experience working with people should consider applying. It is a great way to stay in San Diego during the summer, earn some extra cash, and make friends while you're at it.

Applications for the several openings on the 1989 Residential Summer Conference Team are available at the Mission Crossroads room 220. For more information attend one of the orientation meetings to be held on Friday, February 3, from 2:30-3:30 in the University Center room 103AB and Friday, February 10 room 104AB also in the University Center from 2:30-3:30.



Derrick Johnson, Mardi Gras Chair, and his committee provide an example of the unusual attire appropriate for the Mardi Gras Ball Saturday night in the UC.

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Mardi Gras Has Colorful History

by Celine Vachon

By now, students are aware of the Mardi Gras madness that has invaded our campus. However, contrary to popular belief, Mardi Gras is not just another party. Mardi Gras, indeed, is a party with a purpose.

The week long celebration stems from an old tradition of festivities and fun beginning with French colonists in 1766. The partying season precedes lent, the forty days of sacrifice in preparation for Easter.

The celebration begins two weeks prior to the official Mardi Gras holiday. The carni-

val season consists of balls and private parties. Those attending wear masks and formal attire.

On the actual Mardi Gras Tuesday, a parade occurs, each year with a different theme. The King and Queen of the Mardi Gras, chosen prior to the celebration, reigns for the entire day. The King remains unmasked throughout the day.

After the parade, a fancy ball is held to end the festive season. The ball marks the highlight of the season and the "last farewell" before lent.

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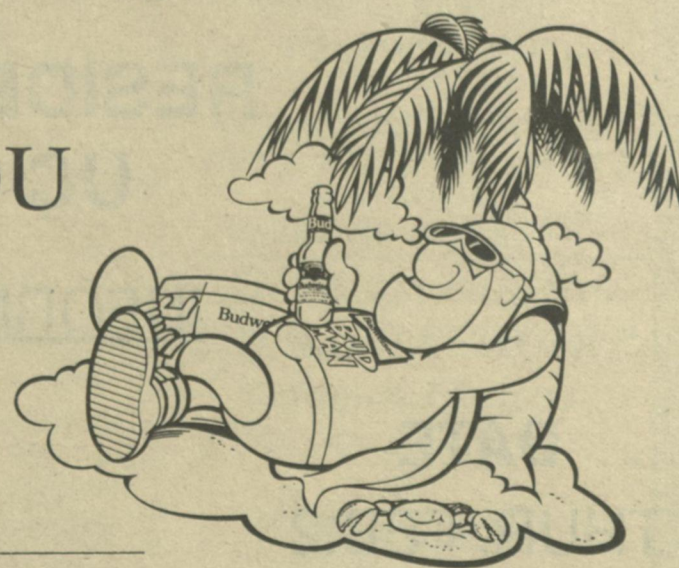
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by Linda Bush

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FILM:

French actress extraordinaire Beatrice Dalle stars in Jean-Jacques Beineix's "Betty Blue." Beineix, who also brought us "Diva" constructs a film of hot passion and psychological drama. A definite must see for those with hearts that beat towards films like "Blue Velvet". Playing at the Ken Feb. 8 at 7:30 PM.

ART AND EXHIBITIONS:

Cecil Beaton, best known for his work on costumes and sets used in "My Fair Lady" and "Gigi" will be given due consideration and notice at the San Diego Museum of Art from Feb. 4 - March 26. The exhibit includes his costume designs as well as a collection of his photographs, drawings,

paintings and books. Beaton is known to many as one who has immortalized key moments and people of the twentieth century from Winston Churchill to Marilyn Monroe. For more information call the museum at 232-7931.

MUSIC AND DANCE:

Anxiously awaiting the arrival of the "Phantom" in California? Attempt to quench your thirst for opera by attending the San Diego Opera's staging of "Fidelio." Beethoven's only opera opens at the Civic Theater on Feb. 11 at 7 pm. Plays also on the 14th, 17th and the 19th. Tickets range in price from \$10 to \$52.50. Need more information? Call 236-6510

P.D.Q. Bach - An evening of grand spoof of serious music purports to present the rediscovered oeuvres of "the last and least son of Johann Sebastian Bach," performed by its discoverer and his hand-trained cohorts, at UCSD's Mandeville Center, Feb. 14 at 8 pm. Tickets: 534-4559 or 534-6467.

House of Bangkok Serves Fine, Native Thai Cuisine

by Mary Smigielski

As one of six Thai restaurants listed in San Diego, Pacific Beach's House of Bangkok is certainly one of the most friendly and reasonably priced for students.

This unique restaurant is a perfect spot to relax after a hectic week of classes. On a Friday evening we had absolutely no problem getting a table, although we did not have reservations.

We were immediately greeted by a smiling Oriental hostess and shown to our table. Admire the Oriental art of the blue and brown decor diners sat enjoying the somewhat exotic, yet very comfortable atmosphere.

Sipping our sake, warm rice wine which I tend to forget tastes rather unfortunately like warm vodka, we scanned the somewhat lengthy menu. Various imported and domestic beers and house wines are also available. Singha, imported from Thailand, is a specialty of the house.

A plate of vegetables and a light curry/peanut sauce was brought as an appetizer. Curry, a mixture of many spices, is one of the main ingredients in Thai food.

Thai cuisine is most similar to a combination of Chinese and Indian fare. In addition to curry and various chiles, it commonly includes bamboo shoots, coconut milk and a variety of vegetables and spices in combination with chicken, beef or pork.

I chose the Paong, sliced of beef and vegetables marinated in coconut juices and cooked with curry and red chiles, medium

spicy.

As in most Thai restaurants, one is able to specify to what degree of spiciness one would like his meal.

My dinner partner ordered the Paht Thi—rice noodles, stir-fried bean sprouts, ground peanuts and a hot sauce. Most dinners are served with steamed rice.

Our food was splendid.

It arrived almost immediately and steaming hot. The characteristic Thai spices were apparent yet not overpowering. One of the nicest parts was that both dinners cost under \$6. Including our drinks, this brought our total, with tip, to under \$20.

The service was excellent. The House of Bangkok seems to be one of the few restaurants where the waitress actually comes back in a reasonable amount of time after giving us a few more minutes to study the menu.

One problem we encountered was the water boy. Each sip of water seemed to necessitate his presence at our table. By the twentieth time, this tended to become annoying.

All in all, the House of Bangkok is a great place to try. The atmosphere is relaxed and the food well prepared and reasonably priced. I encourage you to try it if for no other reason than to sample Thai cuisine.

The House of Bangkok is located at 1341 Garnet Avenue in Pacific Beach. It is open Tuesday to Saturday for lunch and dinner. Reservations are not required but would not be a bad idea to insure a table. Call (619) 483-8424.

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ENTERTAINMENT



(l-r) Pete Townshend, Keith Moon, John Entwistle, and Roger Daltrey, four of rock and roll's greatest players.

The Who Celebrates 25

by Peter Meyer

Nearly twenty five years ago in the Sheppard's Bush section of London a small, mod band changed their name from the High Numbers to The Who. The rest is a history of one of rock's greatest bands.

To celebrate this glorious anniversary MCA records has released *Who's Better, Who's Best*, a 25 song double album that showcases 25 years of the loudest rock and roll.

All humor set aside this album is excellent. Side one opens with "My Generation", one of rock's standards. The one time controversial stuttering on this song by lead singer Roger Daltrey puts "My Generation" close to the infamous Sex Pistols, who hated everything The Who stood for, yet covered "Substitute".

Other side one tracks include "Anyway, Anywhere, Anyhow", "The Kids are Alright", "Substitute", and "I'm A Boy". Side two opens with the mono version of "Happy Jack" and "Pictures of Lily". "Who Are You", a song with the impact of a small nuclear detonation. The guitar playing of Pete Townshend is amazing. Famous for his on stage destruction, extremely loud volume, and skull blazing feed back, and the altitude he gets when leaping around, Townshend is one of the top five guitar players in rock history.

Behind Townshend and Daltrey is bassist John Entwistle, the mainstay of the band.

His riffs, while mostly hiding behind the frenetic Townshend, occasionally appear and simultaneously melt your mind.

Then there is the Moon. Keith Moon to be specific. When I hear his name I think: hurricane, explosion, machine gun, and a fifth of vodka. This loony stick man was the best drummer in the world period. If you try to argue most people would just laugh in your face and walk away. Some may be faster with neato drum kits but nobody will equal the Moon. In the early auto-destruct days when Pete was smashing guitars Moon would blow up his drum set with pre-placed charges that once nearly killed him. His wild technique was one of a kind.

It all ended when Moon died of an overdose in 1978 joining the ranks of Jim Morrison, Jimi Hendrix, and Janice Joplin. For awhile it looked like the end of The Who. But they went on with Kenny Jones, an old friend, but were never quite the same.

Disk two cranks up with "Won't Get Fooled Again", "Magic Bus", "Pinball Wizard", "Join Together", and a couple of other Who favorites. With rumors flying about a possible summer tour with the Rolling Stones Who fans are starting to foam at the mouth. *Who's Better, Who's Best* is the pacifier until The Who comes out of hibernation, hopefully soon. If you own only one Who disc this should be it.

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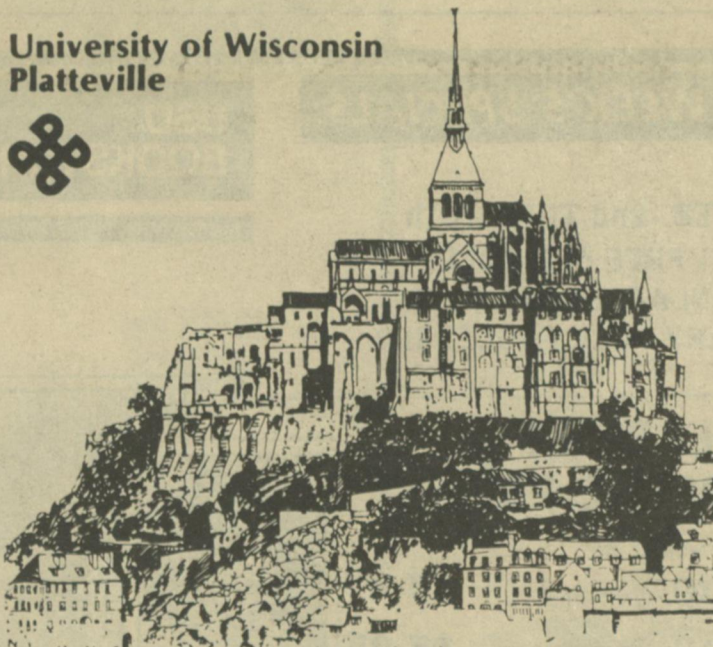
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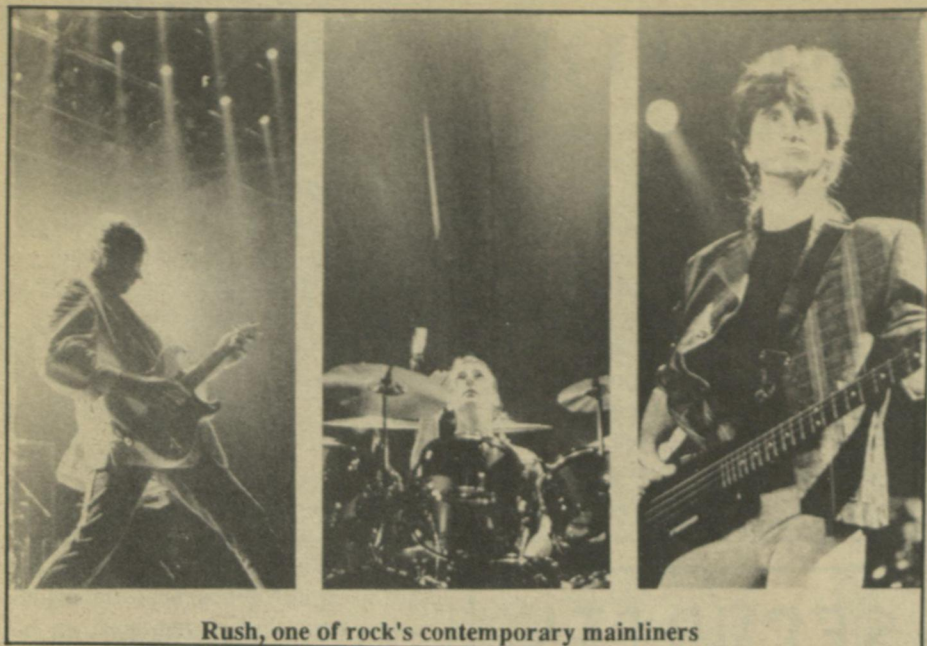
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Rush, one of rock's contemporary mainliners

Movie Shorts: *Rainman*

by John Garcia

Though it has already been out for over a month and a half, if you haven't seen *Rainman* then you're missing out on one of this year's best films. Directed by Barry Levinson, this United Artists release is a warm and humorous film that leaves an audience feeling wonderful.

Starring Dustin Hoffman and Tom Cruise, *Rainman* ventures into the relationship of two brothers rediscovery of each other and a rediscovery of life. Hoffman plays a superb role as the autistic brother of Cruise; of

whom Cruise didn't even know he had. Though Cruise's interest in his brother remained purely a monetary need, the cross-country trek from Cincinnati to Los Angeles becomes a direct threat to that belief.

After mayhem and humor both have touched each other like never before and both gaining more than they ever could have expected; love between brothers.

Never a slow film from beginning to end, *Rainman* is certainly a must see that you won't forget.

Show of Hands Calls Rush

by John Roberts

After almost eight years since their last live release *Exit...Stage Left*, Canadian trio Rush has returned with their third live collection in their fifteen year recording history, entitled *A Show of Hands*.

Throughout their career Rush, comprised of vocalist/keyboardist and bassist Geddy Lee, guitarist/synthesist Alex Lifeson, and percussionist Neil Peart, has released a live recording after every four studio albums. Thus, in essence, live recordings for Rush help to document the live style and sound of the band at different points of their career in their live shows.

Rush's first live record was released in 1976, shortly after their *2112* album which was released earlier that year. That live album captured Rush in their early, harder style and less complex days. The second live set, *Exit...Stage Left*, was released in late 1981 and was recorded primarily on their Moving Picture's tour. Which all leads to the latest release, that encompasses their last four albums and last two world tours, and displays Rush's more technical and complex compositions.

The running time of the album is approxi-

mately 75 minutes long, and includes fourteen tunes, including one entitled "The Rhythm Method" which is a four and a half minute electronic and acoustic drum solo by Peart. The majority of the album was recorded in Birmingham U.K. in the Spring of 1988, but there was one song which was recorded in San Diego last February.

Rush is a band who takes pride in reproducing the songs they play on stage as close to the studio versions as possible, with just Lee, Lifeson, and Peart on stage. So, *A Show of Hands* is an album which, although sounds quite clean, it is also very live as well. The band felt their first live release was too raw, and the second too refined. But it seems that they got it just right this time, with a great mix between slick production as well as a "real" live show itself.

Few bands have been together with the same personnel as long as Rush has, and these three musicians have firmly established themselves as a live band after fourteen years of touring. This album, then, is a perfect documentation of a band who is best playing live. *A Show of Hands* then closes chapter three for Rush and turns the page towards the beginnings of the next one.

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My Chariots of Fire are Just So Much Smoke



Life and other jokes

by Kent Sligh

I don't like to exercise much, it makes me tired. I usually do my best to avoid physical strain, and on the whole I have been very successful.

Of course I am only human, and every now and then I accidentally feel like exercising. We all make mistakes.

About twice a year I decide that it would be a good idea to go jogging. This strange feeling is usually brought on by some outside influence, like if I've just seen an ad for a running shoe, or heard the theme from "Chariots of Fire."

I usually picture myself running effortlessly around a track, and I can almost feel the fresh air in my lungs as I envision my strong, graceful stride. I have a very good imagination.

I put on sweats and running shoes and my mother starts asking questions.

MOM: "What are you doing?"

ME: "I'm going to walk down to the track to jog a little."

MOM: "Do you feel okay?"

ME: "I feel great - I think I'll run about five miles."

MOM: "Do you want me to bring the car down and pick you up in about fifteen minutes?"

Ignoring my mother, I walk down to the track near my house and I begin to stretch.

I get bored stretching just about the first time I almost touch my toes, and I want to get started jogging.

My desire to run usually lasts approximately fifteen yards.

The feeling disappears just about the time my body realizes what is going on. "What the hell are you doing?" the legs want to know. "Who's chasing us?" the lungs ask.

My breath comes faster while my feet pound awkwardly on the gravel of the track.

My memory chimes in to remind me of what my body is re-discovering - "Kent, you HATE jogging." We run slower.

At this point I am willing to accept my mistake, quit jogging, and go home.

Unfortunately I have my ego to deal with. My ego immediately responds to the other parts of my unenthusiastic body. "Wimps!" it yells, "You are all wimps! You haven't even ran a mile yet! YOU ARE ALL WIMPS!"

Self abuse, as primitive as it is, usually works in my case. My ego is powerful, and I will go to great lengths not to injure it. So, against my better judgement, I keep jogging.

Other body parts continue to complain as they get tired, but my ego always has the final say. The running continues.

I hate seeing other runners on the track. First of all, they are *always* faster than me. Even the old people run circles around me. I can't stand getting lapped by some guy who looks three days older than baseball.

The other thing is that all runners look awful, like they are going to keel over and die in the next few yards. To look into those flushed, straining faces, it is very hard to see how running could possibly make us healthier.

If I have to run further than a mile my brain shuts off. A dull haze surrounds my consciousness, and I am as dumb as a stump. This stupidity works with my ego to keep me from quitting.

I stagger along the track like a wino chasing a ten dollar bill in the wind.

At this point my mind has become Jello. My most advanced thoughts now work to remember how to breathe.

Sooner or later, as my worn out body begins to fail, the ego is forced to accept that I am only human, and what's more, I am a lousy runner.

After about two and a half miles the ego notices that my running is beginning to look more and more like the movement of a handicapped stork.

The ego is forced to concede defeat, and the jog slows to a walk as I stagger towards home. We are done jogging.

My mother meets me with the car about a block from the track and offers me a ride home, which I politely decline. I still have some pride.

Just about every six months, or the time it takes me to forget the last time, I go jogging and it all happens again. Sure, it sounds dumb, but what can I do? I love the theme from "Chariots of Fire."

EDITOR'S NOTE:

It is the beginning of a new semester, and you know what that means. Yep, it means this is my traditional start-of-the-semester editor's note, which I use to cleverly fill space.

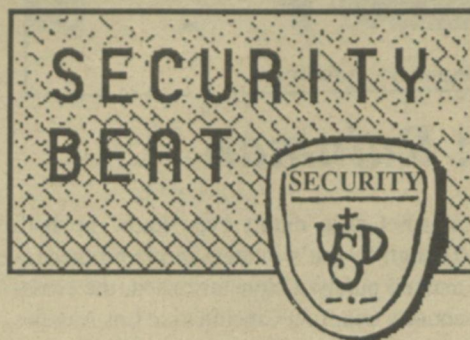
I assume people read my editor's notes while they are standing in line or waiting for someone and they are so bored they have read the entire *Vista* three times and they skipped over my editor's note three times but they might as well read it now because it is more interesting than doing

nothing.

Well I have news for you - my editor's notes sometimes *aren't* more interesting than doing nothing. Sometimes doing nothing looks *fascinating* compared to my editor's notes.

Sometimes I work very hard on my editor's notes to make sure that they don't say a damn thing.

Kent Sligh
Off-Beat Editor



2:24 am: Officer Winchel took one last drag off his cigarette before tossing it out his window.

Winchel smoked a carton of Camels every night, and his thumb had grown callous to the action of a disposable Bick lighter. He smoked unfiltered Camels of course. Filters were for wimps.

2:41 am: The night was as black as his ex-wife's heart, and Winchel could sense that something was not quite right.

2:47 am: Winchel's stomach had a way of churning whenever trouble was coming, and now it grumbling like a diesel truck without a muffler.

He reached into the Yum Yum box in the passenger seat of his white truck and swallowed a jelly-filled doughnut to calm his gut.

Winchel liked his little white truck with the lights on top, because it made him feel like a policeman. He called it his "cruiser." He wished he had a siren to go with the lights. "I wish I had a siren," he often said to himself.

Winchel was a big man, six feet tall and nearly three hundred and fifty pounds. "Mostly muscle," Winchel liked to say to himself.

He had been on the USD Security Force for nearly twenty years, and he had scars to prove it. Actually he only had one scar on the index finger of his right hand. He had cut himself on the windshield wiper of a car he was ticketing a few years back. "It's not very exciting, but a scar is a scar, especially if it's got in the line of duty," Winchel was fond of reminding himself.

2:53 am: Winchel lit another Camel and pushed his eighth jelly doughnut in his mouth, leaving traces of powdered sugar on his mustache.

He chased the doughnut with a gulp of tepid 7-11 coffee. The coffee was black, just the way he liked it. "Blacker than my ex-wife's heart," he liked to say to himself. Winchel felt that cream or sugar in coffee was for women and sissies. "I like my coffee black and my underwear white," he always enjoyed saying to himself.

Winchel talked to himself a lot, when he was willing to listen.

3:01 am: His stomach was churning like he had swallowed a whale with a seizure, and Winchel couldn't help but recognize the warning.

His apprehension grew. He sucked up half of his Camel and gazed through the lenses of his cheap sunglasses, looking across the empty campus.

He knew it was extremely unlikely he would actually have to do something that evening, but you could never be too careful. "In a dangerous job like mine, a person has got to stay alert," Winchel said to himself, not really listening.

3:05 am: Winchel ate another doughnut and fell asleep in the cab of his "cruiser."

Off-Beat's Top Seven List

Top Seven Ways of Making the Student Accounts Line Move Faster:

1. Teach employees how to use their computers.
2. Stop hiring shock-therapy patients.
3. Issue "Midol" to the current tellers.
4. Create a separate line for people who want to argue.
5. Hire men.
6. Put financial aid checks where they can be found again.
7. Replace disoriented tellers.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



THERE ISN'T AN OUNCE OF IMAGINATION IN THE WHOLE BUNCH. WHAT BILGE.



SPORTS

Christmas Break Basketball

Women's Tennis Is A Smash Hit!

by Stephanie Hogue

This past week the women's tennis team began their season with a big win over Pepperdine, the 8th ranked team in the country. The victory came down to the last doubles match of the day. Junior Aby Brayton and senior Jennifer Larking were at their best as they finished off Pepperdine's number one doubles team and captured the match.

"This team really deserves a win like this. We've been working very hard together and we were ready to play," stated coach Sherri Stephens.

The next day the Toreras traveled up to Santa Barbara for another tough match. After coming off such a great win the day before they really had to keep their composure. USD had lost to UCSB last year and was out for revenge which is just what they got by beating them 5-1 in the singles.

The Toreras' schedule this year includes many of the top schools in the nation and they are competing with the strongest line-up the USD women's tennis team has ever had. Coach Stephens commented, "We're taking one match at a time and the potential of this team is tremendous." With a season opening win over Pepperdine this looks to be the beginning of a great season.

Athletes Honored At Sports Banquet

by Chris Orr

Several players were honored in a catered Sports Award banquet. The Torero football team went 5-4 this season. Most of the games lost were by three points or less.

Among the players awarded were: lineman David Gilmore, special teams player Ken Zampese, running back Todd Jackson, Bryan Day and team captains Mike Cas-

sady and Dave Dunn.

With Gilmore's help the team set a single season record for the fewest rushing yards allowed (663). Todd Jackson rushed 611 yards on 143 carries and scored 4 TD's.

Bryan Day, a senior strong safety and John Gomez a senior tackle were also named GTE Academic All-Americans with G.P.A.'s of 3.78 and 3.6 respectively.

The University of San Diego men's basketball team is not off to a great start in West Coast Athletic conference play this season. They opened with a pair of losses at home to Gonzaga and Portland and two on the road to San Francisco and Santa Clara.

The 71-66 overtime loss to

Junior Craig Cotrell battles for the ball against Santa Clara in WCAC action last week.

Photo by Stephanie Hogue



Gonzaga could be attributed to poor shooting from the field, hitting only 38.5 percent of their shots and 19 of 27 of their free throw attempts. The Portland Pilots got their first win in 22 games ending a losing streak which stretches back to the end of last season. In the 57-54 loss the Toreros converted just 31.7 percent of their attempts.

The Toreros were shut down by Portland in the last eight minutes of

play and were only able to score five points. Freshman forward Gylan Dottin led the team with 14 points.

Sophomore center Dondi Bell still leads the conference in blocked shots with 2.2 blocks per game.

USD lost two more on the road dropping games to both San Francisco and Santa Clara.

Junior forward Craig Cotrell led the scoring for the Toreros with 18 points, while Dondi Bell scored 12 points and pulled down 8 rebounds as USD lost to the Dons 63-58.

Against Santa Clara, turnovers (26-10) proved to be an obstacle to victory as did the Toreros lack of consistent freethrow (11 of 24) shooting when they lost 64-58. Danny Means paced the Toreros with 13 points.

The Toreros lost a second game to the Broncos in the USD Sports Center 67-66 last weekend. Craig Cotrell led the scoring for USD with 14 points while Bell crashed the boards for eight more rebounds and 13 points.

San Diego finally broke their losing streak when they defeated San Francisco 69-64 the next night. Wayman Strickland scored 17 points for the Toreros while Gylan Dottin score 16 and got 8 rebounds.

USD will hit the road for Pepperdine and Loyola Marymount this weekend with a WCAC record of 1-7



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Men's Tennis Hits The Road

by Chris Orr

The University of San Diego men's and women's tennis teams will continue their seasons on the road this week.

The men will be taking on the University of Southern California in Trojan territory tomorrow at 1:30 pm. The Toreros lost to the Trojans last year 1-8, but then they didn't have hot shot freshman Jose Luis Noriega. Noriega is currently ranked 27th among men in the Western Region.

The Toreros will also be led by senior veterans Dave Stewart and Mark Farren. Stewart and partner Scott Partridge won the WCAC doubles title in 1988. Farren played in the '88 Canadian satellite circuit and in the fall won the San Diego Metro Championships.

Other returnees are seniors Curtis Dadian Rick Matheson, juniors Dan Mattera, James Edwards and Tim Bubnack. The team is led by head coach Ed Collins and assistant coaches Peter Herrmann and Barry Ponticello.

The women will spend the weekend in Tucson, Arizona at the University of Arizona Invitational. When they return their next match will be against Loyola Marymount on Wednesday, February 8.

The Toreras will play this season with senior team captain Kelley Jewell and senior Jennifer Larking at the top of the roster.

Women's B-ball 3-3 in WCAC Play

by Chris Orr

The University of San Diego women's basketball team is faring better this season than the men so far. With a record of 6-8 overall and 3-3 in West Coast Athletic Conference (WCAC) play they are currently fourth in the league.

The Toreras continue to be led by junior guards Candida Echeverria, 14.1 points per game and Paula Mascari 9.8 ppg. Echeverria also leads the team in rebounds with 6.5 per game.

The women ended a five game losing streak at the end of January when they defeated both the Lady Dons of San Francisco 63-61 and the Bronco's of Santa Clara 69-60.

Freshman Julie Lemery a 5'10" forward made her first two starts against San Francisco and Santa Clara. Using her time on the court to her full advantage she score a career

high of ten points against USF. Standing up to the Broncos she equalled that effort, including 4-4 at the free throw line.

The women turned around and played Santa Clara again, this time on the road. The Toreras were not as successful as they dropped the game 66-64. They did, however, defeat the Lady Dons of San Francisco in the Bay Area 58-52.

The Toreras lead the WCAC in blocked shots, averaging 4.3 per game, while Echeverria lead the team and is fifth in the conference in scoring as she averages 17 points per game and has 198 points on the season.

This weekend the Torera are facing league leading Loyola Marymount and fifth place Pepperdine on the road. The team will return the following weekend to face the same teams in the USD Sports Center.

Baseball Season Underway

Sports Information Center

The 1989 version of the University of San Diego baseball team will feature their best infield in recent memory. If the pitching staff can keep the ball on the ground, their chances of winning will greatly improve.

The Toreros are coming off of a 28-28 season and fourth place finish in the WCAC (9-14), and return 18 lettermen.

Seniors Andy Roberts (third base) and Chris Bwy (second base) have been in the starting lineup since arriving at USD. Roberts is starting the '89 season after finishing with a .345 batting average and 48 runs scored in 48 games.

Bwy, a .368 slugger his sophomore season, finished at .277 a year ago. Sophomore Rick Doane, a .293 hitter his rookie year with 31 runs batted in (RBI), will move over to first base in '89 and transfer Jim Alexander will start at shortstop.

The catching will be handled by the veteran Chuck Graham, one of USD's all-time best hitters. Chuck became the first Torero to hit .400 since Jim Williams accomplished the same .400 clip in 1974.

Graham also set a new USD single season record with 82 hits, banging out his 82nd in his last at bat in the 1988 season.

The Torero outfield will have a new look this year. Last season's designated hitter, Parris Sorianello will start in rightfield and speedster Scott Kawall will be in left. Newcomer Paul Thornton will start in centerfield.

The pitching staff will be anchored by sophomore righthander James Ferguson, who might be one of the best in the WCAC. Ferguson finished with team bests in Earned Run Average (ERA) 2.90, wins (6), strike outs (K's) 48, innings pitched (87) and starts

(12).

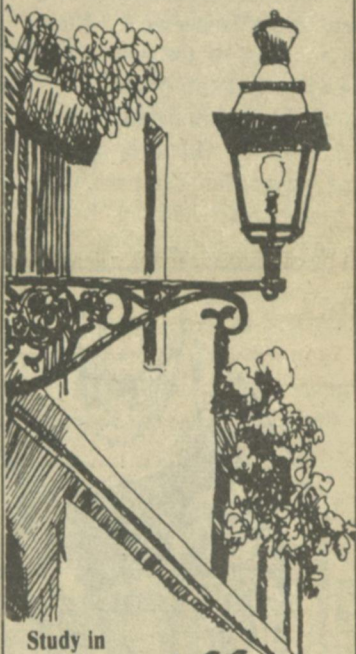
Senior lefthanders Tony Battilega (6-4 in 1988), Dave Monastero and junior Pat Fitzsimons will round the starting rotation. The status of senior righthander Jim Westlund and junior lefthander Louis Skertich is uncertain at this time.

If Westlund and Skertich cannot play, the burden will fall on freshmen right-handers Peter Keup, Bob Grandpre, Greg Sherman and lefthander Aaron Miller. Sophomore righthander Adam Scwindt will also be counted on as a spot starter.

The biggest problem facing coach Cunningham will be filling the gap left by graduated seniors Dave Rolls, last year's WCAC co-player of the year, Sean Baron and Mark Trafton.

Cunningham will count on Graham, Sorianello, Roberts, Bwy and Doane to generate much of the offense this year. He also knows that anytime Ferguson is on the hill the Toreros have a chance to win.

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INTRAMURALS



Can anyone stop *Doggie Style* from doing it for a third straight season?

Softball Entries Due

What would Spring semester be without intramural softball? Fortunately, that is a question not worth worrying about. Yes, it is that time of year again and it is time to pull out those gloves and turf shoes and hit the field. Both the mens and co-rec seasons are right around the corner, so finish up the negotiations and get your players signed.

All games this season will be played on Sundays beginning February 12. Entries are due at the managers' meetings on Wednesday, February 8. These meetings will be held at the Sports Center with the mens at 5:00 pm and the co-rec at 5:30 pm. Remember: rosters are limited to 16 players and it is a good idea to come close to that number.

In the mens league, an "A" and "B" division will be offered for regular season play. the "A" league is for the more competitive teams, while the "B" league is for those more recreationally inclined. The top "B" teams will move up to play in the playoffs against

"A" league teams for an overall school champion. If interest warrants, a "B" division and faculty/staff division will be offered in the co-rec league.

Next week's article will feature a complete preview of the competition, but here is a quick idea of who the top teams are:

In the mens league, Johny Yaldo's *Doggie Style* is once again favored, but look for a strong challenge from Dan Miller's *Public Enemy*. *Liquor and Poker* is another eyeing the big upset, but will probably have to view the championship game from afar.

In the co-rec league, *Better Buy the Case* is the team to beat as Vince Ferrer's gang is sure to dominate. Their chief competition should come from the *Rec-ing Crew*, *Liquor Hogans*, *AKPsi Pleasure Machine* or the *Czars*.

This season promises to be an exciting one with the use of two new fields and many new teams. See you out there.

Soccer Season '89 Offers Kicks

The Spring semester brings back the increasingly popular sport of Co-Rec Soccer. Team entries are due Wednesday, February 15 at the 5:30 pm captains' meeting, and play will begin the following Saturday, February 18.

Teams play nine per side (5 men, 4 women) and rosters are limited to 16 players. Female goals are worth 2 points each so start practicing now and be prepared to join in on the fun of IM Co-Rec Soccer.

Anyone interested in officiating is encouraged to attend a referee's meeting on Tuesday, February 14 at 6:00 pm at the Sports Center.

Free Agents: Sign Up Now

Free agency might be a dirty word to a sports team owner, but when it comes to intramural sports, free agents are always welcome. A free agent is anyone who would like to play an intramural sport but can not find a team to play with. If you are a free agent, simply attend the meeting(s) of your choice and we will do the rest. At these meetings which will be held at the Sports Center, teams will be formed, captains will be chosen, and you will become ready to play intramural sports. So don't miss out. Be a free agent and join in on the fun of playing intramural sports.

Free Agent Meetings

Men's Slow Pitch Softball	Tues. Feb. 7 at 5:00 pm
Co-Rec Softball	Tues. Feb. 7 at 5:00 pm
Men's/Women's Floor Hockey	Tues. Feb. 7 at 5:30 pm
Co-Rec Flag Football	Tues. Feb. 14 at 5:00 pm
Co-Rec Soccer	Tues. Feb. 14 at 5:30 pm
5x5 Basketball	Tues. Feb. 28 at 5:00 pm
4x4 Volleyball	Tues. Feb. 28 at 5:30 pm
Co-Rec Innertube Water Polo	Tues. Mar. 14 at 5:00 pm
Men's/Women's Indoor Soccer	Tues. Apr. 4 at 5:00 pm

Hockey Season Makes Early Start

The finishing touches are just now being applied to the new indoor soccer/floor hockey rink and that means its almost time for the IM Floor Hockey season to begin. The new facility has the same dimensions as the Boston Garden and should make for a much more exciting brand of hockey. Offsides and icing have been added to the rules. In addition, wood sticks are now legal. Sorry, checking is still absolutely not allowed.

Games will be played on Saturdays and Sundays starting February 11, and play will be offered in three separate divisions: Mens A, Mens B, and Womens. Entries are due at the managers' meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 8 at 6:00 pm and rosters are limited to 12 players. So start forming your team now and prepare to join in on the fun of IM Floor Hockey!

Anyone interested in officiating is encouraged to attend the referee's meeting on Tuesday, February 7 at 6:00 pm at the Sports Center.

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Officiating: Principles And Practice IM Awards to Continue

Are you looking for something to do with your Tuesday evenings? Could you use two more units of lower division credit? P.E. 24 - Officiating: Principles and Practice may be the answer. This two-unit course meets Tuesdays from 7:00 - 8:20 pm at Harmon Hall room 201. In this class, you will learn the skills necessary to officiate softball, football, volleyball, soccer, basketball, and floor hockey competently on the recreational level. In addition, you will be given information concerning the wide variety of money making opportunities available to the sports official.

If you have the time and the interest, stop by Tuesday night and sign-up for this interesting and informative class.

IM 1989 Calendar of Events: February

Sport	Playing Day(s)	Captains' Meeting (per team)	Entry Fee
Mens Softball	Sundays	Wed 2/8 at 5:00 pm	\$25.00
Co-Rec Softball	Sundays	Wed 2/8 at 5:30 pm	\$25.00
Mens/Womens Floor Hockey	Sat/Sun	Wed 2/8 at 6:00pm	\$25.00
Co-Rec Flag Football	Saturdays	Wed 2/15 at 5:00pm	\$25.00
Co-Rec Soccer	Saturdays	Wed 2/15 at 5:30 pm	\$25.00
Singles Tennis	Mon/Tue/Wed	Wed 2/22 at 5:00 pm	\$4.00
Midnight Bowling	Fri. 2/25	-	\$4.00

per person

Coming in March: 5x5 Basketball, Volleyball, and Innertube Water Polo

IM Office Is Moved To A Better Location

When you first make your way up the hill to visit the Sports Center office this semester, you may notice a few changes. Actually, unless your brain was left in neutral from the long vacation, you should notice many changes. The most striking of which is that there is no longer an intramural corner in the main office.

That's right; we moved! Don't fret though, we haven't moved very far. As a matter of fact, the IM office is now right next door to the main office. It is currently located across from the equipment check-out room adjacent to the women's locker room. We feel that this change will enable us to serve you even better. Please take the time to stop by and see what the IM department is offering this semester.

How Would You Like To Make The Call?

This is the time of the year when students start looking for the extra money that they thought they could have had but decided to do some extra Christmas shopping for themselves. We have job openings for \$4.50 - \$5.00 per hour and seven different sports to choose from. Also, the IM staff will assist you in working contract leagues from \$8-16 an hour. The only experience required is basic knowledge of the sport. You must attend one of the following meetings to work in that sport:

Official Meetings

Softball	Tues. Feb. 7 at 12:00 noon
Floor Hockey	Tues. Feb. 7 at 6:00 pm
Co-Rec Flag Football	Tues. Feb. 14 at 12:00 noon
Co-Rec Soccer	Tues. Feb. 14 at 6:00 pm
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Co-Rec Innertube Water Polo	Tues. Mar. 14 6:00 pm

IM Awards to Continue

Thanks to the continued sponsorship of Coast Distributing, Square Pan Pizza, and Subway Sandwich, the IM department will be giving out three special weekly awards this semester:

Budweiser Team of the Week- Chosen on the basis of their sportsmanship, athletic accomplishment, and IM spirit, the Budweiser Team of the Week will receive t-shirts and will have their team picture displayed in the Vista.

Square Pan Players of the Week- One male and one female player will be chosen as the Square Pan Player of the Week. Primary consideration will be given to those who participate in more than one intramural event. Winners will have their pictures posted each Monday on the boards outside Serra Hall and in the Outdoor Adventures Office. Winners must contact the Sports Center to claim their prize (t-shirt and Square Pan gift certificate) no later than Tuesday at 5:00 pm.

Subway Game of the Week- Each week, one intramural contest will be designated as the Subway Game of the Week. The game will be identified in the previous week's Vista and the winning team will receive a coupon for a three foot Subway party sandwich.

Powder Puff with Men

Football on the same field with women is not an easy task for men, but some do concede, it's more fun than competitive. 4 men and 3 women play on the field at a time with a 16 person roster so you can keep recruiting after the 1st week of play. There were 18 teams last year so sign up early. Play begins Sat. February 18. The deadline is February 15 at 5:00 pm at the new IM office. Last year's champion was graduated senior Tom Grace and his Club T.L. All games this season will be played on the new Canyon field, so come and join the fun of rough and tough Co-Rec Football.

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Saturday's course will impact the areas surrounding the Law School and Law Library. Please park on the west side of campus because all roads will be closed to through traffic. (See map) Please contact 4715 if you have any questions.

HELP! HELP! The USD Grand Prix this weekend is in need of about 70 volunteers each day for a number of positions. There will be a volunteer meeting TONIGHT at 7:00 pm in Forum B. This is an important weekend, everyone's help is greatly needed. Volunteers will receive a FREE T-shirt.

